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The Cowardly Leon and Graham Weber play a free CD release celebration at the Cactus Cafe at 8:30 p.m.

Eagle Eye Williamson

The multi-instrumentalist plays drums, guitar and sings his way through a set at Lamberts Downtown Barbecue at 10:30 p.m. Tickets cost \$5.

Campus Watch

If you see them, say hello

727 E. Dean Keeton St. A UT staff member reported a set of keys were taken from inside her purse that had been left inside a secure area. During the investigation, the officer learned the area was not as secure as the reporting person had believed. Occurred Monday at 5:30 p.m.

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— **Dan Savage**
"Savage Love" columnist

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Layoffs announced in service sector

By Collin Eaton & Nolan Hicks
Daily Texan Staff

The University announced Tuesday that 17 maintenance and service employees in the University's division of Campus Planning and Facilities Maintenance will be laid off as a result of a budget restructuring that will also cut 63 vacant positions.

The layoffs, which will take

effect in mid-September, are part of a University-wide budget-cutting initiative brought about when state leaders ordered UT to reduce expenses by 5 percent for the 2010-2011 budget year, amounting to a total \$14.6 million in reductions from administrative offices and individual colleges. The majority of the cuts will come from the vice

president and other administrative offices. In a Jan. 15 letter, state leadership issued instructions to all state agencies to reduce their budgets by 5 to 8 percent after lower-than-expected sales-tax revenues from the holiday season.

"I know how hard we've worked to minimize the effect on the employees, but I know

we're running out of room to make cuts in the budget without having to lay people off," said Pat Clubb, vice president for University operations. "The University generally has a large proportion of its budget in labor. When you get into severe cuts, it is almost impossible to avoid reducing the workforce."

The personnel cuts come from

the largest division in the Office of University Operations, Campus Planning and Facilities Maintenance, which accounts for about half of the office's 1,500 employees, she said.

According to a report sent to CPFM staff, \$1.9 million in cuts came from Facilities Services,

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Spring relieves summer 'blues'



Kiersten Marian | Daily Texan Staff

Jonathan Walz, 11, and John-Luc MacLean, 10, cool off at the Blue Hole Regional Park in the Hill Country town of Wimberley. Blue Hole is located on Cypress Creek and features two rope swings.

Editor's note: This is the third in a weekly series highlighting swimming holes around Austin.

By Ashley Meleen
Daily Texan Staff

For those looking for a natural-spring swimming hole off the beaten path, the Blue Hole in Wimberley offers a cool getaway on hot summer days.

Located approximately one hour southwest of campus, the 126-acre Blue Hole Regional Park runs along Cypress Creek and

features a spring-fed swimming hole that stays cool throughout the year.

"It's the best place to come to on the hottest day of the year," Austin resident Carrie Kimler said. "My kids love hunting for treasures in the water with their goggles."

The Blue Hole draws people of all ages with its open, grassy banks and swings that hang from large trees surrounding the area. Visitors can bring food and drinks for picnics and barbecues, but alcohol

DIRECTIONS: Hop on U.S. Highway 290 heading west, take a left at Loop 64/Ranch Road 12, a slight left at Old Kyle Road and the first left onto Blue Hole Road/Country Road 285. Continue on this road until you reach the Blue Hole.

APPROXIMATE DISTANCE: 39.6 miles

HOURS: Sunday-Friday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Saturday and holidays, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

COST: Children under 2: free; children 3-12: \$3; adults (13-59): \$7; seniors (60+): \$3; season pass: \$40

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Texas Exes executive steps down as director

By Shamoyita DasGupta
Daily Texan Staff

After 16 years of serving as the executive director and CEO of Texas Exes, Jim Boon announced Monday that he would be stepping down from his position in December to serve as executive director of the recently created Texas Exes Scholarship Foundation.

During his time with Texas Exes, Boon has brought a considerable amount of money to the organization with his many achievements. Boon has also overseen projects such as Longhorn Village, a retirement community in the Steiner Ranch area, as well as the creation of the UT Heritage Society.

"He's done a phenomenal job for us," Texas Exes President Richard Leshin said. "He has really made the association more business-oriented and expanded the membership and the scholarships over his tenure."

Boon first began working for Texas Exes in 1994 and served as the fifth executive director in the organization's 125-year history. Boon is a UT alumnus, and was attracted to the position for this reason.

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Jim Boon
CEO of Texas Exes

Legislature considers merit pay for teachers

By Nolan Hicks
Daily Texan Staff

Experts who testified at a hearing of the Texas Senate Committee on Education called for the Legislature to expand merit-pay programs for public school teachers.

Republicans on the committee seemed supportive of the presentation made, which claimed principals and school districts should be empowered to fire teachers who don't perform. The experts who testified said expanding the

merit-pay program would encourage good teachers to stay.

"The only way to compete is to improve teacher quality," said Eric Hanushek, a fellow at the conservative Hoover Institution. "Don't let bad teachers stay in the classroom."

The Texas State Teachers Association rejected the results of Hanushek's presentation, which included modeling data that sug-

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Sens. Dan Patrick and Florence Shapiro listen to a presentation made by Eric Hanushek on merit pay for public school teachers.

Stores pull kombucha tea from shelves

By Addie Anderson
Daily Texan Staff

People might have felt a happy buzz after drinking the popular health-food store beverage kombucha over the past few years, but that buzz may not have been from the antioxidants.

In mid-June, Whole Foods Market pulled kombucha tea from its shelves after discovering the drinks contained elevated levels of alcohol, which has led many Austinites to make the tea at home.

The tea's origins can be traced back to ancient China, Russia and Japan. Companies made a name for kombucha in the U.S. in the early 2000s when Whole Foods started carrying kombucha brands such as GT's Kombucha. Kombucha is a fermented tea with active enzymes, probiotics, amino acids, antioxidants and polyphenols. Makers claim the beverage works with the body to restore balance and vitality. There is little published research on the benefits of kombucha, but makers and fans alike say the product heals and energizes.

"There are beneficial acids — gluconic acid, acetic acid," said Kimberly Lanski, owner of local kombucha business Buddha's Brew. "They make you alkaline. Most people are too acidic. And



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Kombucha, a fermented tea with active enzymes, has been removed from some stores after elevated levels of alcohol were detected.

they help your body to perform better, to repair yourself, to heal yourself. I've had people who have had chemotherapy who said their scars healed faster and kombucha helped them get through chemotherapy."

After learning that some of the teas have more than 0.5 percent alcohol by volume per bottle, Whole Foods and Central Market have stopped selling all brands of the product.

A Whole Foods representative said that the problem has to do with labeling discrepancies related to elevated alcohol levels in some products. He

said that about a month ago many people were coming into the store asking for the product, and that the tea should be back on the shelves at the end of the summer or early fall when the labeling issues are resolved.

"One of the most heartbreaking parts about all of this is how we get phone calls from people who drink our product who are drinking it for genuine health benefits — with their digestion, their immune system ailments, illnesses they're going through,

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VIEWPOINT

Reconsidering admissions

In a piece entitled “The Roots of White Anxiety” that ran Sunday, New York Times columnist Ross Douthat addressed several recent revelations about the widespread social effects that affirmative action policies have spawned over the years. The column draws heavily on a 2009 study by Princeton sociologists Thomas Espenshade and Alexandria Radford that reviewed admissions practices at eight highly selective universities. They found that the process favored black and Hispanic applicants at the expense of whites and Asians.
 But the study also uncovered startling facts about some less-acknowledged practices. In regard to socioeconomic status, Espenshade and Radford found that among white applicants, those from wealthy families were three times more likely to be admitted than those from lower-class families with similar qualifications.
 Also troubling, the study found that students involved with organizations such as R.O.T.C., 4-H or Future Farmers of America were actually less likely to be offered admission. The most underrepresented groups at these schools tend to be poor, rural whites. Douthat writes, “Consciously or unconsciously, the gatekeepers of elite education seem to incline against candidates who seem too stereotypically rural, right-wing or like ‘Red America.’”
 Douthat theorizes that these policies have helped fuel the polarization of the nation, where working-class whites are denied access to top universities and paranoid attitudes toward academia are developed.
 Access to higher education is an issue of rights. The current recession and bleak job market have highlighted the importance of education and, particularly, a college diploma. By discriminating against certain demographics, the admissions departments at elite universities are purposefully repressing those people.
 Luckily, here in Texas we don’t have to cope with the same fears of social engineering via college admissions.
 In 1997 the State Legislature passed the oft-maligned top 10 percent law, which mandated that students who graduate ranked in the top 10 percent of their high school class must be offered admission to any state university. The law was recently amended to cap the number of students admitted under the law to 75 percent of the incoming freshman class; it is now estimated students would need to be ranked in the top 8 percent to be offered admission.
 Critics of the law say it forces the University to turn away qualified students from academically strong high schools in favor of less-qualified students from weaker schools. The argument follows that a student in the 11th percentile at a strong school is smarter than a student in the ninth percentile at a weaker school, and thus more deserving of admission. Never mind that labels like “strong” and “weak” schools are often interchangeable with “rich” and “poor” school districts.
 Opponents point to the difference in standardized test scores between the two groups: Non-top 10 percent admits averaged 110 points higher on the SAT than their top 10 counterparts. However, the SAT is far from a clear indicator of intelligence. It’s been proven there is a direct correlation between family income and SAT score; it’s amazing what an expensive prep course can do to one’s score. To some extent, it’s measuring your bank account, not intellect.
 In reality, the perceived academic disparity is just that: perceived. During each of the past five years, top 10 percent admits have had higher average freshman year GPAs than non-top 10 students.
 That’s not to say the status quo is ideal. The top 10, now 8, percent law is not a perfect system. For example, under the law, UT is the only university of its caliber to boast a single-criteria admissions system, meaning the only qualification for admission is a student’s high school GPA. This system dissuades students from partaking in extracurricular activities, enrolling in challenging classes that don’t offer pre-AP or AP boosts or any other action that jeopardizes their GPA.
 However, the law has excelled in one particular area. While top universities across the country have shut their doors on certain groups, as proven by Espenshade and Radford’s study, the top 10 percent law has done just the opposite. In a study that analyzed the three years after the passage of the top 10 percent law, former Director of the Center for Mexican American Studies David Montejano found that UT saw the greatest increase in growth from three areas: inner-city minority high schools in Dallas-Fort Worth, Houston and San Antonio, rural white high schools in East and Northeast Texas and “mixed” rural schools in West and South Texas.
 So, while other top universities were enrolling more ethnic minorities at the perceived expense of working-class and rural whites, UT was increasing representation of both groups.
 The saving grace of the top 10 percent law was that it’s helped the University maintain both diversity and accessibility. That buzzword, “diversity,” is about more than just the photo-op rainbow of students that private colleges put on their recruitment brochures. The top 10 percent law has helped to sculpt a flagship university as diverse as the state it serves.
 As we make changes to the current law and remedy its deficiencies, it would be wise to recognize those areas where top 10 percent has excelled. By capping the number of students who are offered automatic admission, the University is free to evaluate the rest of its freshman class from a more holistic perspective — a much needed reform that will strengthen the student body. Though, the University should keep diversity in the appropriate context and recognize its multiple variables, including geography and socioeconomic status.

— Dave Player for the editorial board

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GALLERY



An unclear future for law students

By Austin Shields
 Daily Texan Guest Columnist

If history is any indication, law school applications will continue to increase as students look to graduate school to side-step the current recession.
 Outwardly, this strategy seems fool-proof — waiting out the downturn while gaining an advanced degree is like killing two birds with one stone. And it’s no secret that lawyers traditionally enjoy generous salaries when they enter the workforce. However, for today’s students who are immediately entering law school after graduation, the future is not so clear.
 Law schools saw a record number of applicants in 2009, with a 7-percent increase applications. Cornell’s law school alone saw a 40-percent increase from 2008 to 2009. This rise in applicants would not be a substantial problem if the economy were growing, but it’s not. In fact, The National Law Journal found that the nation’s 250 largest law firms reduced their payrolls by 4 percent, the largest decline on record. This combination of low demand for lawyers and a record number of them entering the workforce may indicate a tough future for aspiring attorneys.
 Perhaps part of the problem is the enticingly high employment numbers that law schools frequently tout. Top Texas law schools such as UT and Southern Methodist University claim that more than 97 percent of their graduates have jobs, much higher than the 88-percent national average — but there is a lot of magic worked into those numbers. These employment numbers include both temporary hires and deferred offers — the

National Association of Legal Career Professions reports that 25-percent of jobs colleges report are temporary and more than 5 percent are deferred hires. So while the 88-percent reported employment rate seems decent, the adjusted rate is actually closer to 58-percent.

Students should be aware that law school isn't the "sure thing" it once was, and if you're worried about debt or unsure whether the legal profession is the right choice, you might want to reconsider your postgraduate options.

As a result of the times, law schools are pulling out all the stops to give their students an advantage in the hiring market. “If somebody’s paying \$150,000 for a law degree, you don’t want to call them a loser at the end,” says Stuart Rojstaczer, a former Duke professor. The hiring situation for new lawyers has become so dire that SMU’s law school has started paying firms to “test drive” their graduates, meaning they pay employers to see if potential new hires make the grade.
 Elsewhere, top law schools have been

shamelessly boosting their students’ grades to give them an advantage over the competition. A New York Times investigation found that 10 top schools recently changed grading systems to inflate GPA numbers. The law school at Loyola - Los Angeles takes the cake — they simply add .33 to everyone’s GPA, no questions asked. When a top law school has to essentially make grades up to become competitive, that’s really saying something.
 All hope is not lost, though. Many are still bullish on law school for a number of legitimate reasons. If the economy upticks anytime in the near future, the market for law school grads would change drastically. Baby boomers would also be more likely to take their gains and retire, opening the road for more hiring and quicker career advancement. Furthermore, the law profession has always been considered more resistant to downturns than other service industries — while demand for real estate, finance and other services may taper in a recession, litigation remains relatively constant.
 Sharp law students may rightfully ignore the grim employment statistics. The top students at elite law schools will always be in demand. Though the national median salary hovers near \$70,000, the top quartile of students still command strong six-figure salaries.
 Students should be aware that law school isn’t the sure thing it once was, and if you’re worried about debt or unsure whether a legal profession is the right choice, you might want to reconsider your postgraduate options.

Shields is a finance and chemical engineering senior.

A cure for homesickness

By Jocelyn Charvet
 Daily Texan Columnist

Like every good Puerto Rican daughter, I call my mother every other day. Though I look forward to our conversations, I know in my heart that it isn’t the same as seeing her in person. When the pangs of homesickness settle into my body, I think of my mother’s hands — her soft skin and small, delicate fingers. Her hands are always busy in the kitchen, either preparing a meal or cleaning up after one. I long to stand beside her, helping with dinner preparation and laughing about the silly things I used to do as a child.
 When this feeling hit me last week, I did the only thing I knew to rid myself of this longing: I cooked.
 For me, cooking is far more than preparing a quick meal after a long day of commuting and class — it is a ritual. I leafed through several cookbooks to find a meal that would be delicious and time-intensive. I also needed a meal my mother made often when I was growing up. I finally decided on empanadas, a dish similar to the Mexican pastry by the same name, except instead of filling the dough with preserves, you fill it with seasoned meat. I did my grocery shopping at Fiesta, a specialty supermarket, and got cracking in the kitchen.
 One of my favorite things about cooking a Puerto Rican meal is that it calls

for recruitment, so I volunteered my husband to chop and dice green peppers and onions while I pressed garlic and mixed tomato sauce.
 I wanted to uphold my Puerto Rican tradition so badly that my hands shook a bit and I referred again and again to the recipe to make sure I got it right. It wasn’t until I heard the telltale sizzle of the frying pan that I relaxed and began to enjoy my work as I combined ingredients.
 I rolled the dough for the empanadas one by one, summoning the love and work of the many Latina hands that have done this before me. I carefully filled each disc with meat and, using a fork, sealed off the edges. As I laid each empanada in the pan of hot vegetable oil to cook, I sang and dreamt of my beautiful little Caribbean island. Two hours and 20 empanadas later, I realized that, maybe, I made far too many for my family of four. But if I’ve learned anything from my rich culture, it’s that sharing your creation is the best part.
 So, I spent the rest of my night delivering extra food and visiting with my friends and neighbors. I didn’t talk to my mother that particular night, but I was able to cure my homesickness with three simple ingredients: food, family and friends.

Charvet is a social work graduate student.

THE FIRING LINE

H2Orange is just another excuse to buy bottled water

The University’s partnership with H2Orange appears well-intended, but I am somewhat disheartened by yet another excuse to buy bottled water. In Tuesday’s editorial, “Bleed Orange, Drink Orange?,” Douglas Luippold rightfully addresses the extensive need for recycling programs on campus, especially in the wake of the H2Orange announcement. But, what the University, H2Orange and Luippold fail to consider is that recycling is merely the final step in the waste management hierarchy, commonly known as “reduce, reuse, recycle.” It seems that H2Orange creators and the University could accomplish the same fundraising task by developing iconic, Tower-shaped and more permanent reusable bottles, such as Nalgene bottles, that Longhorn fans could purchase once and fill at a nearby fountain or kitchen sink. At the very least, I hope that students will consider reusing their H2Orange bottles as much as possible. While reusing the bottles may reduce the revenue returned to the University for scholarships, I imagine the University’s portion would still be substantial enough to help students in need.

— Todd Carroll
 Civil engineering graduate student

Sexual exploration may improve monogamy later

HUMP DAY
By Mary Lingwall

On Saturday my parents celebrated their 34th wedding anniversary. While the day made me think positively of marriage and monogamy, it also caused me to reflect on why I so greatly appreciate being 21 years old and utterly and completely single.

Don't get me wrong; it's not like the example my parents set has made me disillusioned with marriage, or even monogamy.

In fact, I can only hope to raise my children in an environment as open to free thought, creativity and self-expression as they so tirelessly provided for my brother and myself.

But, there is something about getting to put that off for a few years — or maybe even a decade or so — that is incredibly empowering.

Sex with a lot of people may seem like the elephant in the room, and it's a big part of why I like being single. But I think that the "something" I'm referring to is a little less sexy than the pleasures of multiple partners.

I think that this "something" is actually quite bit closer to the joys of interpersonal exploration: Dating is fun in and of itself.

Especially when it's not turned into a game or an audition for some future long-term relationship, dating can become an opportunity for forging relationships that are at once intimate and nonbinding.

Maybe it's because of the unsexy ring of the term "interpersonal exploration" that it is taken for granted in our culture, a culture that is far too busy glorifying chivalrous traditions of all-encompassing "love" and praising monogamous relationships as a symbol of status.

Single adults are viewed as pariahs, potential disturbers of the equilibrium that is so carefully constructed by pairing people off into distinct units. When we see two people together or when we know two people are committed, we are

taught to think, "Wow, they've got their shit together."

Even in my relatively brief dating experience, I have come to realize that each person is a unique package of preferences, goals and styles of self-expression. The world is full of distinct connections that are just waiting for us. There's that person who you can explore your love of Kurt Vonnegut with; that other person who likes thrift shopping; and, of course, that dude from your favorite band who is only in town, like, twice a year — and you get to hang out with them all.

The perfect package

But instead of reveling in this, we often ignore each option on our one-track quest for the perfect monogamous partner who reads our favorite books, does our favorite activities and is still as awesome as our band friend.

But why try to make someone into the "perfect package" when there are petit fours all over the place that are perfect as themselves already?

"It requires an enormous leap of faith: You have to let go of some of what feels like yours, trusting that it will be replaced in abundance by a generous world," Dossie Easton and Janet Hardy write in their manual to "open relationships, polyamory and other adventures," "The Ethical Slut: A Guide to Infinite Sexual Possibilities."

I must admit that I have been very slow to accept the concept of a "generous world." Easton and Hardy recognize our social aversion to the idea of letting go to get what you want and refusing to use human relationships as emotional safety nets.

"Is there a safety net for this kind of daredevilry? Well, yes, but it's going to require another leap of faith ... because the safety net is you," Easton and Hardy write.

The second sex (and third, and fourth ...)

In 1929 famed French philosopher and feminist pioneer Simone de Beauvoir undertook one of the most notorious and long-lasting experiments of love when she began a 51-year-long, nonmonogamous love affair with Jean-Paul Sartre.

Believing that the arts of se-



Illustration by Carolynn Calabrese | Daily Texan Staff

duction and writing are born of the same spring, Sartre sought out a superabundance of sexual and romantic partners, "each one meaning everything for a given moment," according to Lisa Appignanesi, one of de Beauvoir's many biographers, in a 2005 Guardian editorial on

and I highly doubt that one of my "lovers" and I will ever invent a philosophical system that changes the face of Western thought like de Beauvoir and Sartre's love child, existentialism.

But there is something that I can share with de Beauvoir, Sartre, Easton, Hardy and all the

Despite our fantasy of monogamy, half the people who choose traditional marriage don't seem to completely buy into it.

"Male same-sex couples in long-term relationships report higher levels of satisfaction, are better at resolving conflict, have less destructive argument styles, share housework more equitably, etc. We're also a hell of a lot less likely to be strictly monogamous," sex columnist Dan Savage wrote in his June 10, 2008 blog post, "What Straight People Can Learn About Marriage from Gay People."

The ideas that another person can "make me feel whole again" (sorry, Cure fans, and not so sorry to 311 fans) or that you are ever going to "complete me" (another sincere apology to "Jerry Maguire" fans) are stupid.

If we could learn to value relationships with other people as connections instead of completions, the monogamous world could be just as improved as the realm of nonmonogamy.

Of course, there are obvious drawbacks to a nonmonogamous lifestyle; de Beauvoir fought intense jealousy during her relationship with Sartre. And yet, the author of the cornerstone of Western feminism, "The Second Sex," still reflected on her unmarried

union with Sartre as "the greatest achievement of my life."

And for Easton and Hardy, the battle against jealousy and insecurity has been moderated through group workshops that date as far back as 1973. With something as potent as jealousy, perhaps the life of nonmonogamy looks grim.

And maybe true polyamory — the love of many — is impossible for most of us.

But, what is really so wrong with trying?

I'm not going to lie to you, I want to grow up and enjoy the companionship of one person and it's probably going to be within the confines of what I have called a "traditional marriage."

But for the time being, I'm going to soak up all of what is available to me. I'm going to work on being my own safety net. I'm going to explore with as many different kinds of people as I want to.

Fifty percent of marriages don't end in divorce.

And if I do get married, I want to celebrate my 34th anniversary knowing that the experiences I had before I got married helped me to be a better monogamous partner — a partner who values my significant other for who they actually are.

Despite our fantasy of monogamy, half the people who choose traditional marriage don't seem to completely buy into it.

de Beauvoir and Sartre's open relationship.

De Beauvoir has been vilified as a poor feminist role model for her sanctioning of Sartre's philandering ways. But that usually comes from historians or talking heads who have conveniently failed to accept the fact that she was quite the philanderer herself.

"We were two of a kind," she once wrote of her affinity for Sartre. "But [our relationship] could not make up entirely for the fleeting riches to be had from encounters with other people."

I'm no Simone de Beauvoir,

other "sluts" out there: valuing each relationship for what it actually is.

The odds

Our culture's fetish for idealizing monogamous coupledom has largely wrought failure.

Fifty percent of American marriages end in divorce.

And, unsurprisingly, "in the randomly selected national sample of divorced individuals, the respondents gave infidelity as the most commonly reported cause of divorce," according to Karla Baur and Robert Crooks in their 2007 book, "Our Sexuality."

Broth-based soup perfect for any season

By Julie Rene Tran
Daily Texan Staff

Originating in the northern region of Vietnam, pho, or a broth-based noodle soup, is undeniably a staple of Vietnamese cuisine. A simple yet hearty soup served hot and packed with grilled onions, ginger, toasted star anise, flat rice noodles and slices of meat, pho is traditionally thought of as a comforting wintertime meal. But with a fresh herb garnish, it's the kind of dish that is perfect for any season.

The steaming broth can be made

with either ox tail, beef or chicken. Garnishes of fresh mint, basil and bean sprouts give the dish a hint of summery flavors.

Though served throughout the day, pho is commonly eaten for breakfast or brunch, especially on the weekends or after Sunday mass.

In recent years, pho has received a boost in popularity in mainstream American culture. Driving down the street of any metropolitan city in America today, it is likely that one will pass by a pho restaurant. In Austin,

there are at least five pho restaurants, ranging from the always tasty Pho Saigon to the subpar Pho Van and Pho King to the overpriced Pho Hai Ky. Because of its monosyllabic name, pho has also turned into a pop-culture reference from its usage in silly puns such as "pho real."

While pho is just as easy to find in restaurants as a hamburger or a slice of pizza, nothing is better than a home-cooked bowl. Though the preparation can be time-consuming, the overall process is easy.



Pho Recipe

Ingredients

Water
1 whole organic chicken, rinsed
2 yellow onions
1 ginger root
6 pieces of star anise
1 tablespoon of salt
4 cubes of rock sugar
1 tablespoon of sesame oil
1 box of Pho Hoa pho seasoning
3 packages of frozen, precooked pho noodles
3 cloves of garlic
1 tablespoon of vegetable oil

Garnishes

Red onion slices
Cilantro
Basil
Mint
Lime
Jalapeno slices
Sriracha Hot Chili Sauce
Hoisin sauce

Directions

Preheat oven to 350 degrees and fill two-thirds of a medium-sized stock pot with water, bringing it to a boil on high heat.

As the water heats up, peel and quarter the onions and cut the unpeeled ginger root into slices. Lay the onions and ginger on a baking sheet and place the tray into the preheated oven, toasting them for about 15 to 20 minutes or until golden. Add the star anise to the tray and toast for another five minutes. Remove the tray from the oven.

Once the water begins to boil, place the chicken in the pot along with the toasted onions, ginger and star anise. Add the salt, sesame oil and rock sugar. Turn the heat down to medium, cover the pot and let the chicken cook for 45 minutes to an hour, occasionally checking the broth and skimming the surface with a ladle to remove excess fat and foam.

Remove the chicken and place it on a cutting board to cool.

Add two cups of water and one package of pho seasoning to the broth. Turn the heat to medium

low, cover the pot with a lid and let the broth simmer for about 20 minutes. Turn off the heat but keep the pot covered.

As the broth simmers, peel and chop the cloves of garlic into small pieces. Heat vegetable oil in a small skillet and saute the garlic over medium-low heat until golden brown.

Carve the cooled chicken into thin slices and place the meat into a bowl. Set the chicken aside.

Fill a medium saucepan halfway with water and bring it to a boil. Add one package of noodles to the water at a time and let the noodles sit no more than 10 seconds. Remove the softened noodles and place them into individual serving bowls. Repeat with the other packages of noodles.

Place a handful of the sliced chicken into the bowl and ladle broth over the noodles and chicken. Sprinkle a teaspoon of the crispy garlic in the soup and garnish with red onions, herbs, squeezed lime juice and jalapeno slices to taste.

Drizzle hoisin and chili sauce over the soup or into a small dish for dipping.

Serves six to eight people.



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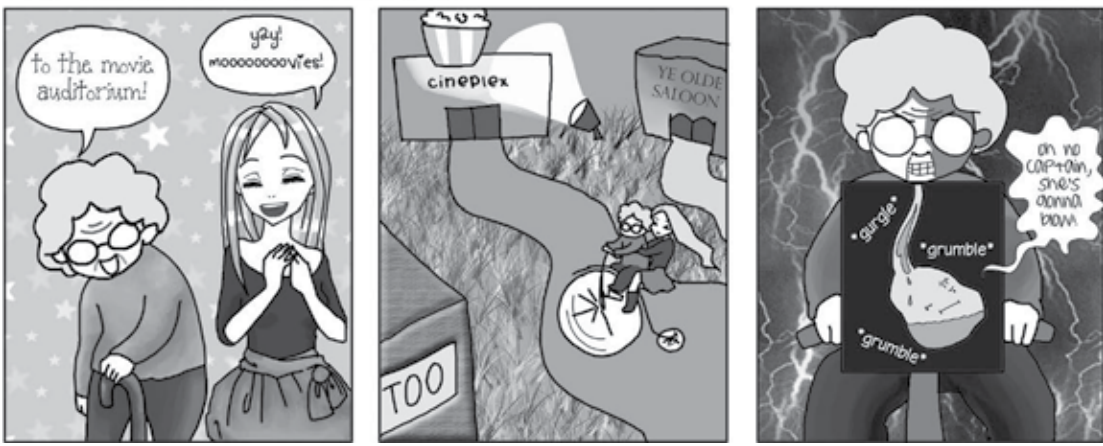
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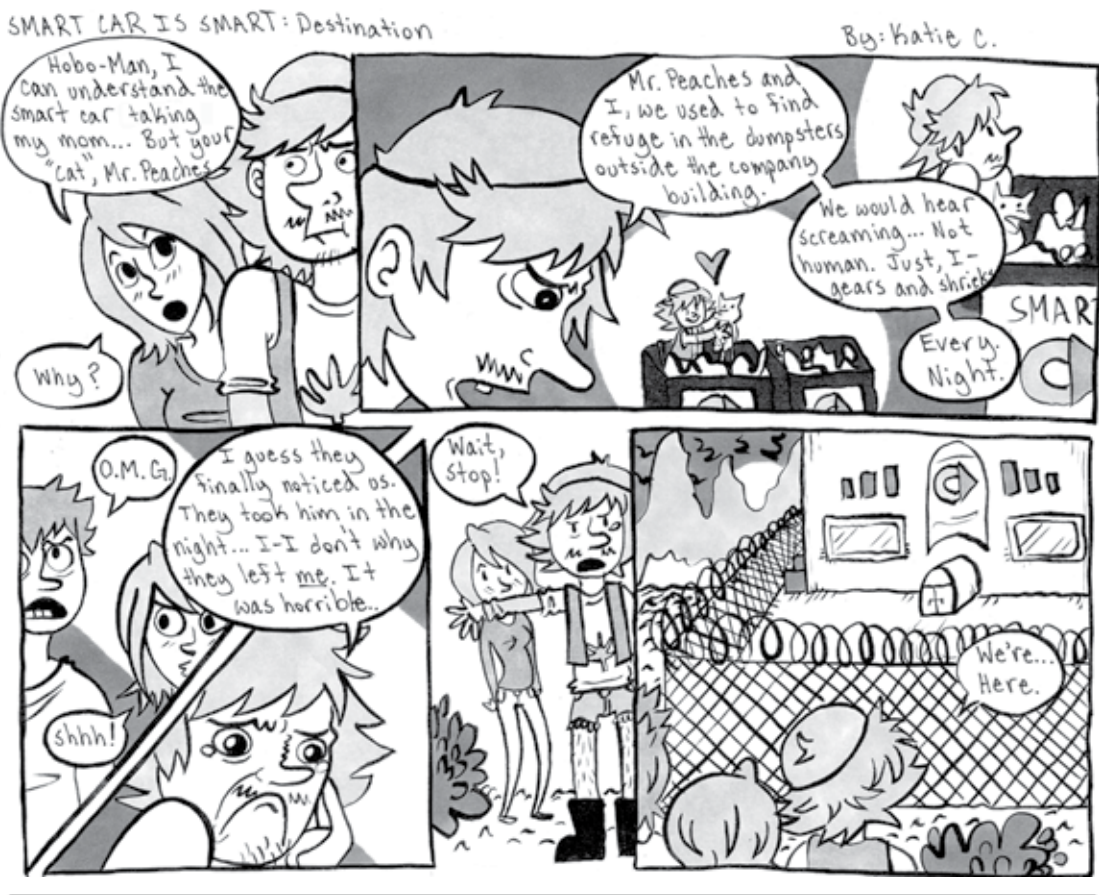


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Across

1 Cohn, 1991 Grammy winner for Best New Artist

5 Rent-___

9 "War is not the answer" people

14 Elizabeth Taylor role, in brief

15 Khrushchev's impromptu gavel

16 Slightly ahead

17 Followed the Hippocratic oath, in a way

19 Either of two peaks in Greek myth

20 Sporty, powerful auto

22 Collapsible place to collapse

23 Not idling

24 "It's ___!" ("I give up!")

26 Racy, low-budget film

31 "Cool" amount

34 Checked out

35 Beatlemania reaction

36 Plebe's place: Abbr.

38 Check for freshness, in a way

41 Ladies' man

42 Ladies' man

44 "___ bien!"

46 Slot-car track section

47 Undergarments that show a little of the chest

51 101

52 Software instruction file heading

56 Easter lead-in

58 Messages on an Apple device

61 Youngest-ever French Open winner Michael

63 Some Election Day surveys

64 It may bring a tear to your eye

65 Word on a biblical wall

66 Sheryl Crow's "___ Wanna Do"

67 Fake-book contents

68 "With a wink and ___"

69 Closing bell org.

Down

1 Early 15th-century year

2 Many a day laborer

3 Make even deeper

4 ___ eel

5 Common car door fixtures, once

6 Activity in a virtual room

7 Simplest of choices

8 Send a tickler

9 Hollow-point bullets

10 ___-out clause

11 Yea-or-nay event

12 Prefix with skeleton

13 Pants part

18 Midwest air hub

21 Knock over, so to speak

25 Some eaters at troughs

27 Half a score

28 One of TV's Bunkers

29 Notes in pots

30 Reaches 0:00:00 on a countdown clock, say

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PRESEASON FOOTBALL

Big 12 coaches, players prepare for media days

By Will Anderson
Daily Texan Staff

Nebraska removed the “Beat Texas” slogan from its recent promotional video, but sparks are still likely to fly next week in Irving when Big 12 football coaches and selected players meet up for the conference’s summer media days.

The summit takes place Monday through Wednesday at The Westin Dallas Fort Worth Airport hotel, about 20 miles northwest of downtown Dallas. The annual event signals the approach of another college football season and hints at the rising anticipation felt on campuses across the country, from Austin to Lincoln, Neb., but much of the discussion this year is expected to focus on the off-field topic of conference realignment.

Next week will mark the final Big 12 football media days for Nebraska, which departs for the Big Ten conference in 2011. Colorado is also leaving the league, with the Buffaloes still deciding whether to join the Pac-10 in 2011 or 2012.

Texas could play Nebraska for the final time as a conference opponent Oct. 16 in Lincoln. A recent video created by the Cornhusker athletic department entitled “Red Out Around the World” originally carried the slogan “Wear Red. Be Loud. Beat Texas,” although the last part has since been removed by order of Nebraska athletic director Tom Osborne.

“We normally do not call out any opponent and we regret that this promotion has been perceived in this manner,” Osborne said about his decision. “We have great respect for the University of Texas and want our fans to continue to treat all of our opponents in a respectful manner.”

Texas head coach Mack Brown echoed Osborne’s sentiment of mutual respect during an appearance at this week’s Texas High School Coaches Association convention.

“I’ve always been a Nebraska fan,” Brown said. “I love playing Nebraska; I love being at Nebraska. Those fans are wonderful.”

Nebraska will take the floor at The

Westin on Monday afternoon but will clear out long before Texas closes the press conference Wednesday morning, a coincidence conference officials say was scheduled long beforehand and has nothing to do with the realignment controversy. After all, Nebraska and Texas occupied the same time slots at last summer’s Big 12 football media days.

Lone Star spotlight

Aside from Brown, Texas will bring quarterback Garrett Gilbert, offensive tackle Kyle Hix, defensive end Sam Acho and defensive tackle Kheeston Randall to the media days.

Acho and Randall will be key pieces for defensive coordinator Will Muschamp, who is tasked with rebuilding the Longhorns’ front line after losing All-Big 12 players Sergio Kindle, Lamarr Houston and Roddrick Muckelroy. The duo will field questions about the Texas defense, which last year allowed a Big 12-fewest 251.93 yards per game but struggled to stop Alabama’s rushing attack in the national championship game.

Gilbert will likely attract just as much attention in Irving after the true sophomore was thrust into the spotlight during last year’s title game against the Crimson Tide. Gilbert almost led the Longhorns to a miraculous comeback after taking over for the injured Colt McCoy until a fourth-quarter sack ended the team’s championship hopes.

Gilbert will be the greenest quarterback on a team favored to win the conference, while Texas A&M and Oklahoma all bring play-callers with at least one full year of starting experience to the convention.

Fresh faces

Questions will also be directed at Tommy Tuberville of Texas Tech and Turner Gill of Kansas, the conference’s newest head coaches. Gill comes to the Big 12 after turning around the University of Buffalo’s program and Tuberville returns to coaching after a one-year hiatus follow-



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Texas head coach Mack Brown will address the media along with Garrett Gilbert, Kyle Hix, Sam Acho and Kheeston Randall on July 28 in Irving.

ing a highly successful career at Auburn, where he guided the Tigers to an 85-40 record over 10 years.

Gill inherits a Kansas program rich with talent that made it all the way to the Orange Bowl in 2008 but failed to win more than one conference game last season.

In Lubbock, Tuberville faces the added pressure of choosing a starting quarterback, with the competition down to seniors Taylor Potts and Steven Sheffield. Both quarterbacks will attend the media convention to answer questions, and Tuberville isn’t expected to make his selection until a few days before Tech’s opener against SMU on Sept. 5.

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SPORTS BRIEFLY
Longtime manager Lou Pinella to retire after this season

After all those dirt-kicking, base-tossing tantrums, Lou Piniella is going out with more of a whimper.

This isn’t the way he envisioned his final days as the Chicago Cubs’ manager.

The team had bigger plans, too. Piniella announced Tuesday he will retire at the end of the season, completing a storied and often colorful career that included 18 years in the majors as a player and another 22 as a manager.

The 66-year-old Piniella, who made five trips to the World Series in his career and has three championship rings, said he was looking forward to spending more time with his family. He didn’t rule out consulting for the Cubs or another team, but made it clear he was getting out of the daily grind.

“It’s been a wonderful experience,” he said. “There’s no way that I won’t cherish the memories here.”

But, he added, “I’ve been away from home since 1962. That’s about 50 years.”

General manager Jim Hendry said Cubs Hall of Famer Ryne Sandberg, now managing the club’s Triple-A affiliate in Des Moines, Iowa, will be a candidate for the job. He said Piniella’s replacement won’t be hired before the end of the season.

Cowboys sign two draft picks, still waiting for Dez Bryant

The Dallas Cowboys have signed offensive tackle Sam Young and defensive end Sean Lissemore to four-year contracts.

Terms were not disclosed Tuesday. The Cowboys have not yet announced any deals with four other draft picks: receiver Dez Bryant, linebacker Sean Lee, safety Akwasi Owusu-Ansah and cornerback Jamar Wall.

Contract negotiations between the Cowboys and Bryant, the receiver drafted 24th overall, began Monday.

Dallas on Tuesday also released undrafted rookie free agent nose tackle Junior Aumavae and linebacker Donovan Woods, who signed to the team’s practice squad last November.

Training camp starts Saturday in San Antonio.

Round Rock Express pitcher called up to Houston Astros

The Houston Astros have called up Wesley Wright from Triple-A Round Rock and the left-hander was scheduled to make his first major league start against the Chicago Cubs.

Wright was 4-0 with a 4.18 ERA in 13 starts for Round Rock. He had no record and a 5.59 ERA in six relief appearances with the Astros earlier this season.

Ryan Dempster was expected to start for the Cubs on Tuesday night.

The 25-year-old Wright is 7-7 with a 5.24 ERA in 126 major league appearances.

Also for the Astros, right-hander Felipe Paulino, who is on the disabled list with right shoulder tendinitis, saw Dr. David Lintner in Houston and was diagnosed with a mild rotator cuff strain. He is expected to be sidelined for four weeks.

The battle for backup quarterback begins

Editor’s note: This is the second in a series previewing the prominent position battles that will take place during Texas’ training camp.

By Jon Parrett
Daily Texan Staff

The departure of Colt McCoy to the NFL this spring marks the first time in four years that Texas will be without a quarterback with starting experience on there ros-

ter. Garrett Gilbert will start for the Longhorns this year, and while starting quarterback is undoubtedly the most important position on the field, backup quarterback may be the most important position off the field, and usually the most popular among the fans. Last year’s national title game showed just how important it can be. Gilbert stepped in for the injured McCoy and was spectacular at some points,

but his inexperience showed — he had only attempted 26 passes all season. While his athleticism and great arm strength allowed him to make throws downfield and across the middle, a lack of timing and familiarity with his receivers led to dropped passes and four interceptions.

The Longhorns have been fortunate enough to have exceptional passers over the past 10 years, from Major Applewhite

to Vince Young to McCoy. Now they expect Gilbert to lead the way for at least two more years. The Longhorns enter training camp with three quarterbacks in contention for the backup spot, with fifth-year senior Sherrod Harris leading the way. If Harris can remain injury-free and play well in training camp, he should be the backup quarterback to start the season Sept. 4 against the Rice Owls.

CASE MCCOY #6

With two freshman quarterbacks on the roster, it’s likely that either McCoy or Wood will be redshirted this year, and unless McCoy can separate himself during camp, it’s likely that it will be him. The younger brother of Colt McCoy, Case’s high school stats show he has the potential to be just as great as his brother. As a four-year starter, Case threw for 10,711 yards and 111 touchdowns, and was named second-team all-state by The Associated Press as a senior. A year spent bulking up and learning the offense will serve him well.

Freshman	2009 high school stats
6’2”	4,276 passing yards and 46 touchdowns
169 lbs	538 rushing yards

Freshman quarterback Case McCoy throws a pass during the Orange and White spring game. McCoy will likely be redshirted this season.



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SHERROD HARRIS #17

Harris has been buried on the depth chart his entire career at Texas, but this year could finally be his chance to see substantial minutes on the field. The fifth-year senior played in only two games last year, a 59-20 season-opening blowout of Louisiana Monroe and a 64-7 beat-down of UTEP, and has yet to throw a pass in his collegiate career. Still, Harris enters training camp as the second-string QB, and showed what he can do given the opportunity, going 5-8 for 76 yards with a touchdown in the annual Orange and White spring game.

Senior	2009 stats
6’3”	Did not compile any passing stats
215 lbs	



Fifth-year senior Sherrod Harris drops back in the pocket during the spring scrimmage. He could finally see some minutes this season.

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CONNOR WOOD #18

Harris’ greatest challenger to the backup position this summer will be freshman Connor Wood, and while Harris owns it for now, Wood can supplant him by having a great camp. Wood started in the 2010 U.S. Army All-American Bowl, where he went 3-5 for 56 yards and a touchdown. Even if Wood doesn’t beat out Harris for the spot, his size and athleticism gives Longhorn fans something positive to think about for the future.

Freshman	2009 high school stats
6’4”	2,669 passing yards and 19 touchdowns
209 lbs	689 rushing yards and 13 touchdowns

Freshman Connor Wood runs the ball during the Longhorns’ spring scrimmage. Wood impressed many this spring with his speed and size.



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